

NEWS OF THE SPREADING FOOTBALL PROTECTION REPORTED BY EXPERTS.



Kicking a Punt.

The punt—the most common form of kicking on the football field. The ball is dropped from the hands, and before it touches the ground is propelled forward with the foot. No scoring can be done with this form of kicking. In this it differs from the "drop."

DEFENDER'S CREW SIGNED.

Many of the Deer Island Sailors Who Took Part in the Cup Race of '95 Re-engaged.

The executive announcement in the Journal some weeks ago that the rival syndicates which were anxious to build a yacht to defend the cup next year had come to an agreement, and that the Duryea-Whitcomb syndicate had withdrawn in favor of the one headed by C. O. Iselin and Theodore J. ...

FREEDMAN SENDS FOR JOYCE AND ASKS A FEW QUESTIONS.

Results and Attendances.

New York	2	Louisville	7	309
Brooklyn	3	St. Louis	3	450
Baltimore	15	Chicago	6	1,800
Baltimore	3	Chicago	1	1,800
St. Louis	3	Pittsburg	1	2,000
Washington-Cincinnati	1	Rain		

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs	Won	Lost	P. C.
Boston	88	44	.667
Baltimore	85	46	.649
Cincinnati	72	59	.607
Cleveland	74	57	.565
Chicago	73	61	.557
New York	62	62	.500
Philadelphia	66	62	.516
Pittsburg	67	68	.499
Louisville	50	74	.404
Brooklyn	48	76	.387
Washington	43	84	.339
St. Louis	35	96	.267

By Charles Dryden.

SOME RECENT FINES.

Grady, ... Alleged non-support of Doherty ... \$25.
Hartman, ... For daring to be sick ... \$25.
Hartman, ... Drinking beer ... \$25.
Hartman, ... Refusing to pitch out of turn ... \$25.

His table, which represents cash fines, shows at least one feeble ray of light on the Colonels managed to wallop the ...

There are reasons other than fines that ...



The Harness of a Football Player.

All football players do not wear all these appliances all the time, but there is, hardly a man who does not make use of one or more of them when on the field. They are protectors for nearly all parts of the body, and they are essential to every player who enters a contest.

CADETS MAY PLAY MIDDIES ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

The New Commandant at West Point Hard Practice at Yale--Rough Riders Favors a Game Between Army and Navy.

WEST POINT, Sept. 22.—The cadet football team now has daily practice on the parade grounds, and Captain Leon B. Kromer, a Michigan man, is kept busy instructing his men. The team will hardly equal last year's, as several of the best players were graduated last May and went to the war. Nesbitt, Seales, Humphrey and Williams were badly missed. They were football giants, able to hold down anything the biggest colleges could pit against them.

There is some good material in the "yearling" and "plebe" classes, but it requires a lot of time to whip them into shape and they cannot possibly be considered veterans before next year.

The cadets have no more than five or six hours a week for football practice, which is a serious drawback for a team that has to face the well drilled and seasoned players of Yale, Harvard and Princeton. This season, but Hinkley, Stout and half a dozen other famous old-time football men are at the Academy as instructors and they are doing the coaching.

There is considerable talk this year of resuming the games with Annapolis. While the hope of such a contest, but the arrival of Colonel Mills, the new commanding officer, augurs favorably for a resumption of the games. The good feeling which exists between the army and navy will also have a strong tendency for a renewal of the contest between the academies.

The telegraphed challenge of the Seawanhaka Club for the Seawanhaka Cup, following order: October 1, Tufts; October 15, Harvard; October 19, Harvard; October 23, Harvard; October 27, Harvard; November 1, Harvard; November 5, Harvard; November 9, Harvard; November 13, Harvard; November 17, Harvard; November 21, Harvard; November 25, Harvard; November 29, Harvard; December 3, Harvard; December 7, Harvard; December 11, Harvard; December 15, Harvard; December 19, Harvard; December 23, Harvard; December 27, Harvard; December 31, Harvard.

October 22, Lehigh; October 29, Yale; November 5, Princeton.

No date will be made with Annapolis until the game is assured. All games will be played on the parade grounds here.

TIGERS FEEL BAIRD'S LOSS.

Princeton, Sept. 22.—Even in this preliminary practice of this week it has become evident that Baird's loss to Princeton is well-nigh irreparable. The inspiration and life of the team at quarterback and practically performing half the duties of full in his punting there is not a man in Princeton today who can equal him.

To-day's practice showed this. While Sophomore Mattis, who was tried at full-back, punted in good style, his weight and inexperience may tell against him in his contest for the place with Wheeler and Ayres, who are respectively strong line kickers and excellent punters, but lack Baird's quickness and agility.

YALE'S HARD PRACTICE.

New Haven, Sept. 22.—Yale's first hard practice game, with the intention of scoring, was played this afternoon. It was a sharp and lively contest for two twenty-minute halves and was very encouraging so far as the backs were concerned, but quite discouraging in the showing made by Hall, who is being tried at center.

Foster Sanford coached him and the guards, but even Sanford's patience was exhausted. Yale's sore need of a center could not better be shown than the fact that Edbo, who came in to-day, was at once put in at center on the college side.

Not being in playing form, he was completely exhausted before the close of the game and had to be taken out. Ex-Captain "Brink" Thorne and "Billy" Bull also assisted Captain Chamberlain and McBride in the coaching.

HARVARD'S TROOPERS OUT.

Cambridge, Sept. 22.—It was Rough Rider day at Soldiers' Field this afternoon. Besides the regulars, the following were out: October 1, Tufts; October 15, Harvard; October 19, Harvard; October 23, Harvard; October 27, Harvard; November 1, Harvard; November 5, Harvard; November 9, Harvard; November 13, Harvard; November 17, Harvard; November 21, Harvard; November 25, Harvard; November 29, Harvard; December 3, Harvard; December 7, Harvard; December 11, Harvard; December 15, Harvard; December 19, Harvard; December 23, Harvard; December 27, Harvard; December 31, Harvard.

JUMPED NOSEY'S POCE TO \$1,500.

Then Sam Hildreth Claimed George Keene at the Gravesend Track.

Not a semblance of excitement broke the monotony of a very "gamy" afternoon's racing at Gravesend yesterday. There was no class and little quantity about the fields.

What little interest the races aroused had its origin solely from the betting ring. Nobody can have feared with a great and earnest yearn to see Nosey win the Sea Breeze Stakes, or Deaneer beat a bunch of poor horses in the opening race.

The Sea Breeze is a selling event, which fact gave rise to the only incident of the day. George Keene was favorite, but was lame behind, the trouble being in the hock.

Deaneer, at 5 to 1, won the first event. Spencer helped him by riding a wretched race on Bardella, who was a well backed colt.

The mile and a quarter handicap had Dr. Cartter for a favorite and he won with a good bit to spare. Handball was stiff and sore, but made up so much ground in the stretch that he found a creditable end to the race.

The two-year-old selling race was won by Diminutive and Mr. Phinix, respectively. The latter was favorite at 11 to 5, but 5 to 1 was quoted against McLaughlin's filly.

Diminutive would scarcely have won but for Hirsch, being unable to do better. Hirsch, however, was a bad and Turkey Drop and Country Dance scarcely had a chance when the flag fell. In the last race Hester Card crossed his legs at the start and threw his jockey, Hirsch, without any damage to him.

No Boxing Allowed in Tents.

President York of the Police Board, yesterday afternoon, in reply to a complaint of the Pastime Athletic Club that their application for a license to hold a boxing bout had been denied by the Police Board out of favoritism, said that the reason for its denial was that the application stated that the bouts were to be held in a tent.

The fact that the Building Department had approved of the tent did not alter the case. The Building Department approved of the construction of the tent, not of its use, as a place for holding boxing bouts.



Kicking a "Drop."

The drop kick differs from the punt in that when the ball is dropped from the hands it is allowed to touch the ground. The instant it rises it is lifted into the air with the toe. A goal kicked from a "drop" counts five points in the scoring.

SLOANE RIDES IN ENGLAND; WINS ONCE, LOSES TWICE.

London, Sept. 22.—At the first day's racing of the Manchester September meeting to-day the race for the Pool Park Plate was won by Mr. G. H. Plummer's four-year-old bay filly Curamun. Nine horses ran. Ted Sloane had the mount on the Lorillard-Bereford Stable's three-year-old bay filly Filly II, which was not placed.

The Thursday Selling Plate was won by Pan II, ridden by Sloane; Strouss second, ridden by J. H. ...

OUR CRICKETERS BAILY BEATEN.

Englishmen Are Victorious by an Innings and 247 Runs.

Less than three hours' actual play was sufficient to finish off the cricket match at Staten Island yesterday in favor of the Englishmen, the margin being one innings and 247 runs.

The game was resumed at 11:30 a. m. Berens and Almsworth, the two not-outs over night, going to the wickets to complete the first, and as it proved, the only necessary innings of the Englishmen. The opening play of the day was somewhat sensational, as from the first ball sent down, Berens hit straight into the hands of H. C. Wright, who held on to it like grim death.

The New Yorkers took their second essay at the bat twenty minutes later. Almsworth and Berens appeared to again have the local men at their mercy. As the score indicated he was mainly responsible for the defeat of the Yankees.

Accepting the chances offered in snail style, Almsworth was, however, supplanted by Winter, with loss after having been out by the wicket at the north end having crumbled badly and rendered his terrific pace dangerous and also unsteady.

Berens, Clarke, Lohmann and Bonner shared the batting honors, such as they were. Clarke was out by a sorry piece of batting on his part, when apparently he was not out. He spooned an easy catch to A. Warner, and thinking the latter would surely hold it, Clarke sent for the ball.

Warner, however, let the ball pass. The Englishmen, however, let the ball pass. The Englishmen, however, let the ball pass.

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